MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT

Two Men and a Babe Yesterday's Victims of the Torrid Weather.

Many Prostrations Treated at the Hospitals-A Drop of 16 Degrees Due to the Passing Thunderstorm -Today's Spell to Break All Records.

Three additional deaths were added last might to the mortality list of hot weather victims, and eleven prostrations, due to the excessive heat, were recorded at the various hospitals. Conditions will probably be worse today. "Warmer Thurswas all the hope held out last night by the Weather Bureau officials, and the temperature today is expected to reach If it does not surpass, the record heights attained early in the week. There is nosolutely no prospect of a break in the

The dead are Darrell Sanderson, white, thirty-nine years of age, overcome by the heat yestermy afternoon while in a saloon at 18 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. The Emergency Hospital ambulance was sunmoned, and the sick man placed therein, but he died en route to the hospital, despite the vigorous work of Dr. Bragonie to prolong his life. Sanderson was employed as a hartender at 25 New Jersey Avenue northwest, and as he has he relatives in this city, his remains will probably be turned over to friends for burial, the Corener having been notified of his death and issued the necessary certificate.

Emma Walters, a two-months-old colored infant, died yesterday afternoon from heat prostration, at ner home, 1919 Third Street southwest, and Coroner Nevitt was notified.

James Pointer, colored, forty-five years of age, was brought to the Emer- Emergency Hospital authorities without tract. gency Hospital Tuesday afternoon, having been picked up in an unconscious condition on R Street northwest, between it is probable efforts will be made to se-Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets north- cure an electric ambulance for regular the Abner-Drury Brewing Company, the west. His life was prolonged for a considerable time by the surgeons, but he died shortly after 5:30 o'cleck last night. A sister, Amanda Chase, was notified of the death of her brother, and is making the necessary arrangements for his burial. The following persons were picked up on the street in an exhausted condition

and taken to the Emergency Hospital: Ada McCann, white, sixteen years of age, actress, overcome corner of Thirteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, yesterday afternoon. Taken to the hospital, where she soon recovered.

Harry Sherman, white, sixteen years old, 74 Fourteenth Street northwest, removed to hospital; condition not serious. Hamilton Denman, white, thirty-five years of age, fell at Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, yesterday afternoon. Removed to hospital. Lives at HE R Street northwest.

Frank McLean, forty-eight years old. white; overcome at Riley's wharf. Taken to hospital.

Oliver Crawford, colored, fifty-five years of age, fell at the corner of Sixth and K Streets southwest, overcome by heat, yesterday afternoon, and was removed to Casualty Fospital for treat-

E! & Frazer, colored, twenty-five years who lived in Shepherd's Court, Brightwood, became unconscious from heat prostration on the Brightwood Road. He was removed to Freedman's Hospital. John Barry, white, fifteen years old, who lived at 245 5 Street northwest, was prostrated by the heat at 1:30 p. m. yes- footsteps of an incoming Commissioner." terday afternoon, at the plant of the

old, 1603 E Street southeast, was pros- presence of a dozen or so clerks known trated by the heat at the navy yard. His | to the initiated as "professional welcomcondition also is serious.

come yesterday afternoon at the navy information." yard, and removed to Providence Hos- One cirk, noted for the case and grace | Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association,

Daniel Listen was overcome by the heat at the corner of Thirteenth and H Streets quarter of a century, not being familiar general strike. I have hopes that the northwest at 1.300 clock yesterday after- with the appearance of Mr. Peters, hurnoon. He refused to go to the hospital ried to a downtown photograph gallery, of all concerned. It is the employers

the city yesterday evening caused a wel-come drop of 16 degrees in the tempera-ture. At 3 o clock % degrees was the ctficial register at the Weather Buresu. After that hour the thermometer began to fall slowly, although steadily, until the 80 degree mark was reached. The temperature havered about this point until 10 o'clock p. m., when the official ther-mometer showed only 75 degrees. Al-though not accompanied by a rainfall which sweltering Washington could actu-ally call by that name, a few drops of moisture fell about 6 o'clock and partially relieved the suffering. A cool breeze ac-companied the slight shower. The elec-trical storm contributed to the improve-ment in the condition of the atmosphere. ment in the condition of the atmosphere While no perceptible change in atmospheric conditions was noted by the majority of citizens, the temperature yesterday was actually 4 degrees cooler than on Tuesday. Last night was fairly com-fortable, and brought some relief to the

heat sufferers. The highest official mark reached degrees, at 3 o clock in the afternoon, he lowest was at 5 o clock a. m., when

72 degrees was recorded. Today, according to the Weather Bureau forecasters, will be a record-breaker, and the hottest Fourth of July ever experi-enced in Washington. The temperature will probably be highest during the morning hours. Local thunder showers may be looked for during the afternoon and evening, but the temperature will again rise. Only temporary relief, if any, is to be expected. In every portion of the country east of the Rocky Mountains, with the exception of the Great Lakes region, unprecedented hot weather prevails, and there are no signs of a break in the torrid wave. No point showed less than 10 degrees yesterday.

Thiladelphia beat Washington during the past twenty-four hours by two degrees, and holds the distinction for that day of being the hottest city in the Atlan-

day of being the hottest city in the Atlan-tic Coast States. At noon the thermom-eter there showed a reading of 28 degrees This heat continued until 5 o'clock, when he city was visited by a thunder storm, which brought the temperature down to

Boston ran Philadelphia a close second *****************

Blue Serge

Is the meal goods for a Summer Suit. The only right way to get a good one is to



made to your measure. Smart men realize the fol-Will Say Today! ly of paying high prices. Our Blue

have it

Serge Suits fit and hold their shape. Prices commence at \$10.

Mertz & Mertz, Betteryet 906 and 908 F Street.

all day, with 96 degrees. The city sweltered from early morning until 8 o'clock. BREWERY MEN ON A STRIKE. an day, with % degrees. The city swel-tered from early morning until 8 o'clock, when a cool breeze from the ocean set in affd reduced the temperature to 78. Bos-ton was not visited by a storm. A thunder storm early in the afternoon, from 1 o'clock until 5, brought New York's temperature down from 34 degrees, the maximum, to 80 degrees at 8 o'clock.

Phoenix, Ariz., was once more the hot-est city on the continent yesterday, the Weather Bureau there recording a maxi-num temperature of 106 degrees. Con-ordia, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., were text. in order, with 102 degrees to their redit redit. In Washington yesterday an extraordipary amount of suffering was endured. Patients at the various hospitals suffered creatly from the heat, and the force or

urses has been almost completely ex-aussed. At Providence Hospital the umber of patients is larger than for ome time. Every effort is being made to are for the sick.
During the day seven valuable horses field from the effects of the heat. The iumane Society is making every effort care for seek horses, and to prevent rwork and improper treatment. The lies of the dead animals were taken charge by the Washington Fertilizer

npany, and removed from the city as At the navy vard two forces of men are rk in the shops. The night force, works until II o'clock, have comstained bitterly. The hot weather has seen particularly hard upon them, al-hough conditions had improved some-

what last night. Repair work on the concrete streets has seen suspended during the past few days the heat at this work has been especial vicious, and it was deemed advisable protect the men. Tinners, roof paintprotect the men. Tinners, roof paints, and other men employed in similar apations Have practically suspended business until the temperature becomes more bearable. Street car employes say, that the runs through the business portions of the city, where stops are frequent, are almost unendurable. Some cases of prostration have occurred among the motormen and conductors.

THE ELECTRIC BUS AT WORK. Good Service Rendered as an Emer.

gency Hospital Ambulance. Despite many handleaps, the electric hocost, by the Washington Electric Vehicle Company, is proving so satisfactory that

service at the hospital. horses during the het spel completely ex- meetings at the office of Leon Tobriner, hausted them. Efforts to hire extra the legal head of the organization. The horses proved unavailing, although nearly every livery stable and all of the big deal with the workmen as long as they transfer companies were applied to.

The targest 'bus in the possession of the co small to accommodate the stretcher, is rapidly as is desired, but this defect will be remedied. The ambalance gong has been placed upon the automobile and has been placed upon the automobile and will remain there while the vehicle is doing ambulance service

PENSION OFFICE POLITICS. Clerks Whose Aerobatic Change of

Base Had Its Own Reward.

The heated controversy that is being carried on in the columns of the preis between the Commissioner of Pensions, H. Clay Evans, and Gen. Darfel E. Sickles, of New York, and the consequent revival of interest in the question of Commisioner Evans' retention in his present office has brought to light a story of Pension Office doings that is, to say the cast, exceedingly apropos.

There are in the Pension Bureau, be it said, a number of clerks with an eye to the main chance, who always occupy a position on the fence, or as Commissioner Evans said when he told the story the other night, "These Indians always have one ear to the ground listening for the Washington Gaslight Company, in Thirteenth Street southeast. He was cared for at Providence Hospital.

The was decided that the members of the unions would not return to work until the configuration. The fire practically burned itself out, as there was neither the members of the unions would not return to work until the configuration. confer with the President, a wag in the Reginald Pumphrey, twenty-one years | bureau took occasion to mention in the ers," that Representative Peters would Walter Wannall, thirty years old, of arrive by the 3:10 train the following

with which he has vaulted the barrier said today; on numerous occasions during the lastand was removed to his home at 642 where portraits of statesmen are sold next move. Our scale expired on June Brewer's Court northwest. His condi- singly or on masse, and proceeded to 30 and they refused to sign the new scale. study the lineaments of Commissioner thunderstorm which passed over repaired to their respective chiefs and se- next two weeks." cured leave for the rest of the day.

Three o'clock found them assembled at the Pennsylvania station, looking through the bars of the station gates, awaiting the arriver of the particular train and its distinguished occupant, and eying one another with surprise and cuspicion. The 3.19 train arrived, but not so Mr. Peters, After waiting around simlessly for some time a suspicion began to filter into the understanding of the anticipatory gen-tlemen, and they departed by different routes for their respective homes, to ap-pear at the office the next morning look-ling very foolish. the Pennsylvania station, looking through The climax in the affair was reached when the gentleman before mentioned, whose agile changes of base have been so often remarked and who passed several hours in communion with Representative Peters portrait, was heard to condemn, as he prodded the geometrical centre of his left palm with the index ingured of his right hand, the iniquitous and underhand methods emologed by the and underhand methods emologed by the sand underhand methods emologically the sand underhand methods of the sand underhand methods emologically the sand underhand methods of the sand underhand met and underhand methods employed by the lie and scurrilous critics and traducers if the hobiest of public servants and ower of Southern chivalry, the Hon. H. lay Evans.

OBITUARY.

John Milton Sherwood, Secretary and Line Railway Company, died at his home at Portsmouth, Va., yesterday, aged forty-two years. He contracted pneumonia at Petersburg on June 24. He left a wid-ow and seven children. \$11,350; National Electric Supply Company, \$17,838.

Judge Charles Augustus Peabody, one ing. His death was hastened by the heat. system for heating and lighting. Judge Peabody was born at Sandwich, N. H., on July 10, 1814. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1837. Although a strong Whig, he took no active part in politics until 1855, when he helped to organize the Republican party in New York State. In the same year he was appointed justice of the New York State Supreme Court. In 1862 President Lincoln made him judge of the criminal court in New Orleans. Later he became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana. He was appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern district of Louisiana. He was appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern district of Louisiana in 1865, but in the same year he igana in 1865, but in the same year he him. He fled.

The mayor, W. R. Burke, intervened, him.

Col. W. E. Huger, of New Orleans, died in New York yesterday from shock following a surgical operation. He was sixty-one years old and a native of New

folk, the battleship Wisconsin at New | Whatcom, Wash; the training ship Lancaster at Newport, the collier Caesar at Malta, and the tender Nina at New York. The gunboat Castine has sailed from Sin-

special notice under excursions

One Hundred Drivers and Workmen Ask Union's Recognition.

Delivery of Beer Delayed-Men Demand Signed Confract-Owners Refuse to Confer Until Employes Return - Five Concerns Affected.

amine in Washington is a question upon one side of which are ranged over a hundred drivers of brewery wagons and workmen new on strike, and on the other the management of the five big breweries of this city. - The drivers and workmen, who are members of Brewery Drivers' Union No. 234, and Brewery Workmen's Union No. 118, dia not go to work yesterday morning, and say they will not resume their places until the firms sign a contract with the former organization. The firms affected say that they will be able to deliver all orders for beer today and for some time to come. The workmen say that they will not, because they can get no one to take the places of the men on strike.

On account of the unexpectedness of the walkout yesterday, all the firms were greatly behind with their deliveries. Ofdeers of the companies, clerks, bookkeepers, collectors, and others were all pressed into service, and the usual orders were filled with difficulty.

The Drivers' Union has not been recognized by the formal signing of a contract which incidentally provides for an ncrease of wages. The members of the Workmen's Union have no grievance, but are out through sympathy with the drivers. The two unions held two meetings yesterday at the Hotel Royal, Seventh and N Streets northwest, for the ostensible purpose of waiting for the tel 'bus placed at the disposal of the Brewers' Association to sign the con-

The Brewers' Association, which is composed of the Heurich Brewing Company, the National Capital Brewing Company Consumers' Brewing Company, and the The terrible strain upon the ambulance | Washington Brewing Company, held two brewers declared that they would not were not working and that they would never sign a contract until the men re-Vehicle Company is unfortunately rather | turned to work. There was some talk of discharging all the employes who did not which protrudes from the rear of the con- return to work this morning, but no veyance. Neither is the vehicle able to go definite action was taken in the matter. Another meeting will be held today. The workmen and drivers will also hold

another meeting.
It is expected that an approach to settlement will be made today. Mr. Tobriner said concerning the situation last night: "All the breweries expect to fill all orders today. They have enough beer on hand to last for some time. There has been no contract signed, because the union has submitted so many that we do not know what they want: We expected to have a conference with them on Friday, and were willing to recognize their union as we always have recognized union as we always have recognized union labor, and to grant an increase in

"At the present time the drivers of the National Capital and Washington Brew-ing Companies are not on strike. The workmen in these concerns are, however The drivers are not members of the union. We will be able to get both drivers and workers from other cities if the men do not return to work soon."

A representative of the striking em-

The national body ordered the union use every effort to secure the adoption a suitable contract providing for recognition of the union. When the brewers ignored the last contract submitted there remained no way open for the members Commissioner. of the Brewery Drivers' Union and the ago, when the Brewery Workmen's Union to gain recog-

A STEEL STRIKE AGREEMENT.

Mr. Shaffer Thinks It Will Come in a

Few Days. PITTSEURG, July 2.-It is probable the 1635 Cramer Street northeast, was over- afternoon, adding a bit of "strictly inside strike against the American Sheet Steel Company may be settled soon. President

"I do not now believe there will be a trouble will be settled to the satisfaction Our men cannot and will not work until Evans' probable successor. The next day it is signed. Should the employers wish at noon the wise ones individually fur- to meet us again to talk over the scale bished up their stock of excuses, and, we will meet them, and I am satisfied selecting the least time-worn of the lot, that something will be done within the

Several conferences have been held between the warring factions in the last forty-eight hours, and a meeting of the Amalgamated Advisory Board will likely be held on Saturday.

There was a telephone discussion today between officials of the Amalgamated Association and United States Steel Company officials in New York, one of whom was supposed to be President Schwab.

BIDS FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

which is to supply electric light to the various buildings of the department. The estimates submitted are:

Westinghouse Electric Company, \$14,715; Builock Electric Manufacturing Company \$17,429; Carr Electric Company, \$20,126; Edward Heaton & Co., \$18,173; Thresher Electric Company, \$17,330; Crook, Harner Assistant Treasurer of the Seaboard Air \$17,773; McKey Engineering Company, \$16. & Co., \$19,505; Western Electric Company, 655; McCay Engineering Company, \$14,970; Ridgway Dynamo and Engine Company,

On the 15th instant, proposals will be opened at the department for the conof the best known of the older lawyers struction of a conduit to connect the Pat-In New York, died at his home, 50 West | ent Office Bullding and the Department Twenty-first Street, early yesterday morn- Annex building, as part of the general

SHOT AT BY A GIRL.

A Young Woman Fires at Men and

and the young lady opened fire on him, and he also fled. She then put her pistol against her temple and tried to fire, but the pistol was emptied of its builets. Then, ricking up a razor, she cut her throat, shouting to the crowd assembled

orieans. He was major of the only regular Confederate regiment from Louisisana, the First Louisiana, the other troops being volunteers. He lost a leg during the war, but served to the end.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

The gunboat Vixen has arrived at Norfolk the battleship Wisconsin at New them.

gapore for Celombo, the hospital ship Solace from Taku for Woosung, and the cruiser Michigan from Harbor Springs.

Mich., for Detroit.

Chantauqua Besch and return, 50 cents. See special notice under excunsions.

Point cadets at Buffalo during the last two weeks in August, in order to enable the young soldiers to attend the Pan-American Exposition. The exposition authorities requested that the order be made and will make special arrangements for the entertainment of the cadets.

A BATTLE AT A MINE.

Smuggler Union Strikers Capture the Buildings.

TELLURIDE, Col., July 3.-The strike of the Smuggler Union miners, which began on May 1, assumed a serious phase today, when armed men surrounded the shaft house and opened fire on the boarding house and other buildings. The fire was returned and a lively fusiliade followed for several hours. Charles Becker, the superintendent, was shot through the arm and two other mine employes were Whether or not there will be a beer wounded. A Mexican, name unknown, was killed by a stray shot. Another noncombatant is also reported killed. The men at the shaft house called for help, and the sheriff asked the Governor for troops, which will be sent unless the request is recalled.

It is difficult to get news direct from the mine as the attacking party is entrenched on the mountain side about the tunnel and allows do one to approach or pass. As soon as the attack was made, the mine buildings were barricaded, but later the attacking party made a charge and drove them out, taking possession of the property. The sheriff says tonight that the fighting seems to be over, and he hopes to induce the strikers to leave the property, when he will recall his request for State The Liberty Bell miners, 100 or more

joined the strikers last night and the mine closed down this morning. Rumors that miners on other property will join the strikers are rife. The Tomboy miners quit work this afternoon. It is reported the Revenue Tunnel and Camp

to 800 men are around and at the Smuggler Union mines. William Jordan, a sheriff's deputy, was shot through the hip.

THE STEEL TRUST DIVIDENDS. A Declaration of One Per Cent on the Common Stock.

NEW YORK, July 3.-Sixteen of the firectors of the United States Steel Corporation attended the initial dividend meeting of the corporation held yesterday at 71 Broadway. The fact that it was the first dividend declaration by the giant steel combination made the meeting of especial interest to Wall Street. Interest in particular centred around the matter of the dividend to be declared upon the mmon stock. This statement was given out at the close of the meeting:

"The United States Steel Corporation has declared a dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable August 7, and a dividend of 1 per cent on its common tock, payable September 14. Books for the preferred dividend close July 16 and copen August 8, and for the common dividend books close August 20 and repen September 16. Outside of the divifend declarations only routine business was transacted.

'The time of payment of the respective dividends was fixed at the earliest dates practicable to allow the cherical labor which is necessary to be performed. It is so arranged that dividends on the preferred and common stocks, respectively, vill be made about six weeks apart."
There is now outstanding \$508,486,300 of United States Steel preferred stock, a divi-dend of Pk per cent upon which calls for the payment of \$8.38,319.25, and there is outstanding \$56.473.49 of United States Steel common stock, I per cent upon which calls for \$5.064.734, making a grand total for both dividends of sites 24.25 total for both dividends of \$13.953.244.25

A COSTLY ARIZONA FIRE.

Flames Cause Damage of One Million, toward it. Dollars in Williams.

WILLIAMS, Ariz., July 3.-Two entire blocks and part of another were destroyed by fire yesterday, the damage be-

water supply nor fire department. The insurance covers only a small part of the loss. Among the principal losses were:

M. Salzman, \$100,000, M. A. Ranney, \$25,000; Polson Brothers, \$50,000; Tolfree Holic St. \$55,000; Hayward Hotel, \$16,000; Simpus S. Opera House, \$8,000; G. W. Martin, \$200, T. A. Fleming, \$5,000.

GROWTH OF THE FRUIT TRUST. Nearly All New Orleans and Mobile

Competitors Absorbed. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.- The United Fruit Company, the Fruit Trust, has imally absorbed all its competitors in New Orleans and Mobile. The United Fruit Company has been a giant factor in the tropical fruit business of the country, and has been eyletly getting possession of the controlling interests of the larger of its competitors.

By the deal the Bluefields Banana Comcany, Camors & Weinberger, of New Orans; Camors & McConnell, and Orr & Laubenheimer, of Mobile, will go out of to existence as separate concerns, and their trade will be merged into the great banana pool.

This will leave only the Cefalu Fruit company and the Vaccaro Company inde-endent of the combination. The Fruit company now, in addition to having practical monopoly of the tropical fruit busi-ness, will control the freight rates be-tween the Gulf ports and the Central American littoral, as their fleet of steam-ers is almost alone in plying in those wa-

THE WINDOW GLASS COMBINE. Complete Control of the Market Now Secured.

UTICA, N. Y., July 3.-The American Window Glass Company, of Pittsburg, has bought up the stock of the United Glass 'ompany of Syracuse. The Pittsburg ompany now controls the manufacture of glass in the United States.

The United Glass Company was formed n 1889, with a capital of \$6,000,000. It owned about twenty glass factories in New York, Ohlo, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. Attempts to consolidate the two compacies have been pending for some time, the tockholders of the United Glass Company inally accepting par for their stock, a arge part of which is held in this city. The deeds of the property will be turned over to the Pittsburg company in a few days. The latter is capitalized for \$17,000,-000, and among its directors are James A. Chambers, William Loeffler, Edwin G. Ferguson, T. H. Given, W. G. McCand-less, and E. G. Phillips, Many of the glass plants now in operation will be closed. Those in this State are at Camas-tota, Durhamville, Cleveland, and Dun-barton, on Oneida Lake, and at Ithaca.

FOOD AND HOT WEATHER. Temperature Increased or Reduced by Food.

The old army ration for the tropics has been very sharply criticised for the rea-son that it consists of articles of food that any person even slightly acquainted with the elements of food knows is not adapted to the needs of the human system in hot weather. Nature shows forth in the selection of food by inhabitants of various selection of food by minantants of various countries; for instance, the Esquimaux in a cold climate selects heavy, carbonaceous foods, tailow, bason, and such; while the Hindos and inhabitants of hot countries

turn to the cereals for sustenance.

We should follow this hint of nature, and particularly in hot weather should wold much butter, meat, or any of that luss of food. Perhaps a little meat once day is not amiss, even in hot weather, at the breakfast and luncheon should be them.

The West Pointers' Camp at Buffalo.
The War Department has issued orders authorizing the encampment of the West

FOURTH OF JULY APPEAL.

Patriotic Citizens Asked to Foster a National Enterprise.

The George Washington Memorial The George Washington Memorial Asso-

States to aid in the work of founding a and then came to a standstill. national institution of learning, as recommended and urged by Washington. The ed and the engine was demolish association was organized by women in injured are: Barnhart, engines. 1897, and incorporated in 1898. Its object is to erect a memorial buildsecuring in the National Capital "the in-

tion and the promotion of science and lit- castle, right shoulder broken, leg sprainerature," as recommended and urged by Washington. To this end the association accepted the roposition of the Washington Academy f Sciences to co-operate with it in formulating a plan for post-graduate study

which has resulted in the creation of the Washington Memorial Institution. The Washington Academy of Sciences secured the passage of a law by Congress (approved March 3, 1901), providing for the use of the resources of the Government for research and study by all investigators of either sex, and by duly qualified Bird men have joined and that from 500 individuals, students and graduates of in-

stitutions of learning. Dr. David C. Gliman, ex-President of Johns Hopkins University, is to be director of the Washington Memorial Institution and the following distinguished nea are among its officers and board of trustees: Dr. Charles D. Walcott, President of the board; Dr. Nichotas Murray Butler, Secretary, and Charles J. Bell, of Washington, Treasurer.

The trustees are: Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, President Tulane University; Dr. A. Graham Bell, Regent Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Professor of Philosophy and Education, Columbia University; Dr. C. W. Dabney, President University of Tennessee; Dr. D. C. Gilman, President Johns Hopkins University; Dr. A. T. Hadley, President Yale University; Dr. William R. Harper, President University of Chicago; Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Regent University of California; Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, President George Washington Memorial Association; Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Department of Agriculture; Dr. Cyrus Northrop, President University of Minnesota; Dr. H. S. the flames spread at random and the en-Pritchett, President Boston Institute of Technology; Dr. George M. Sternberg. Surgeon General, U. S. A.; Charles D. Walcott, President Washington Academy of Sciences and Director United States Geological Survey; Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor.

The Fourth of July appeal to the pa-triotism of the people to be issued today Extract from Washington's Farewell

ber 17, 1796.

"Extract from Washington's Will.—
"Item. I give and bequeath in perpetuity
the fifty shares which I hold in the Potomac Company (under the aforesaid acts
of the Legislature of Virginia) toward the
endowment of a university to be established within the limits of the District of ber 17, 1796. Columbia, under the auspices of the Gen-ral Government, if that Government hould incline to extend a fostering hand

United States is now in the fore-"The United States is now in the fore-front of the great world powers. In its capital city, Washington, are gathered great collections of scientific material, books, and appliances for research and there so large a number of women actively engaged in adding to the sum of human knowledge. Year after year the collections are added to, ar-ranged, studied and the results published

qualitance and association with the leaders both in science and in govern-mental affolis.

"Facilities for utilizing these unique dvantures have beretofore been making Fruitless attempts for more than a cen-tury have been made to establish is Washington a national university as pro

washington's narional university as proposed by the Father of his Country.
Hitherto no plan has been devised for
the purpose sufficiently five from difficulty and supposed dangers to win general approval.

"Now, however, it is believed that a sobutton has been found and the solution has been found and the way opened for all qualified students to take advantage of the opportunities in the national Capital.

national Capital.

"This institution, it is hoped, and be-lieved, will accompilst the results so long and ardently desired by Washington. It will guide and direct all students coming o Washington to avail themselves of the rivileges extended to them by the bill ap-roved March 2, 1901. "The George Washington Memorial As-

The George Washington Memorial Association has undertaken to carry out its purpose by securing a site and erecting thereon, in Washington, a substantial, dignified, useful memorial building sacred to the memory of Washington, and dedicated to higher education, science, and literature. Such building will form the permanent home of the Washington Memorial Institution, the National Academy of Sciences, with its affiliated societies, and of the George Washington Memorial Association. It will serve as the meeting place and headquarters of the scientific, literary, educational, and patriotic bedies which meet from time to time in Washington. For this purpose it must needs be ington. For this purpose it must needs be of ample proportions, solidly built, with large auditorium, small halls, and numer-ous offices.

The association now numbers about 1,500 members. In its membership every State in the Union is represented. It has already accumulated a fund toward the Washington Memorial one which it is hoped may by popular support become ample for the high purpose of worthly commemorating America's foremost citi-zen and giving effect to his one desire and ommendation so long neglected, that vision be made for promoting science, literature, and higher education

The association appeals to all to unite giving effect to the neglected wish of e greatest man America has produced. To this end it requests that all to whom patriotism appeals may join the association and aid in its work.

"Reviewing the 100 years which have passed since the death of George Washington, and realizing with thankfulness our country's marvelous advance, let us

commiry's marvelous advance, let us determine to mark the new century with best monument we can raise to him, which will prove our gratitude for his se forethought "As each State has the privilege for its nailfied students of using the exceptional dvantages of the Capital City without

ican citizen will desire to contribute something (that it may be a nation's work) toward the George Washington Memorial Building. Memorial Building.

"An immediate response will enable our people the sooner to avail themselves of advantages unrivaled in this country and offered by no other nation. Can we afford to neglect so great an opportunity? The beautiful and historic home of Washington, Mount Version, was northead.

expense, it is thought that every Amer-

ington, Mount Vernon, was purchased with the small contributions of many people. All can give something. Those who give largely will aid in making the tribute worthy of the great man whose name it commemorates."

The officers of the association are: The officers of the association are: The officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, 1826 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Susanna P. Gage, Ithaca, N. Y.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. Hubley Ashton, 1780 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Northrop, 23 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York; trustee of the permanent building fund, Charles J. Bell; trustees, Mrs. L. D. M. Sweat, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Leslie C. Weed;

Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Leslis C. Weed; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Charles D. Wat-cott, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Miss Kibbey, Mrs. Henry R. Mallery, Mrs. Frederick B. McGuire, Mrs. William F. Mattingly. Those who desire to become members should apply to the Corresponding Secre-tary, Mrs. J. Hubley Ashton, 1780 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C. Con-tributions should be sent direct to the Treasurer of the George Washington Memorial Association.

CARS LEFT ON A TRACK.

An Express Train Wrecked and Sev. eral Persons Injured.

SHARON, Pa., July 3.-The Oil City exress on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked between Wilmington Junction and Newqastle yesterday and twenty persons were injured. Two cars, loaded with limestone, Association, Backed by Leading were left on the main track by the em-Citizens of the Country, Makes ployes of a limestone quarry, when the Plans to Encourage Education. express train, which was running at high peed, rounded a curve.

The engineer, Isaac Barnhart, set the dation makes an Independence Day ap- brakes and he and his firemen jumped. peal to the patriotic citizens of the United | The train crashed into the loaded cars

Two of the passenger cars were wired

ly wrenched, badly cut and Black, fireman, injured internally and ing to George Washington and to aid in back sprained; William McElree, New Wilmington, badly cut about the head crease of opportunity for higher educa- and face; Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Newed, and head cut; Ed Casey, leg broken and otherwise injured; T. W. Dougherty, baggagemaster, and William Dumfrey, brakeman, sustained painful cuts and contusions, while a dozen other pasengers received less severe infuries. Among the passengers was Henry

Robinson, of Mercer, disbursing clerk of the national House of Representatives. He was thrown violently from his seat to the forward end of the car and sustained The wrecking crew and surgeons from Newcastle hurried to the scene to clea the track and care for the injured. Sev eral arrests are likely to be made, as the accident was entirely due to the negli-gence of the quarrymen who left cars on

THE HUNTINGTON FIRE.

A Hotel, Business Block, and Many Residences Burned.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 3 .- Yesterday's fire has proved the most disastrous in the history of Huntington. The total loss is about \$200,000. Just before noon fire broke out in the Adelphi Hotel The fire department responded quickly, but not a gallon of water could be gotten. Monday night the pumps broke at the water plant, the reservoirs were empty, the fire engines were in the shops undergoing repairs, and the entire city was at the mercy of the flames.

The guests of the hotel in abject terror ran about women and children screamed and men threw their belongings to the ground, five stories below. In the rush and excitement several women fainted and had to be carried out. Spectators stood by in astonishment, while tire square looked as though destruction was certain. Mayor Gordon telegraphed to Catletts

burg, Ashland, and Proctorville, Ohio, for aid. Fire engines were sent by steamers and special trains. Hines of hose were laid from the river, seven squares distant, and everything conceiveable was done to confine the flames to as few buildings as possible. The flames were Address - Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the hose on one of the adjacent dwellings general diffusion of knowledge. Septemtwelve men were prostrated and scores of others almost overcome

In spite of the most valiant work of hundreds of firemen the flames continued to spread. The Adelphi Hotel and an nex, a livery stable, a large business block, and a dozen handsome residences are total wrecks and numerous other buildings were pulled down to prevent the spread of the conflagration. C. W. Yost, of Catlettsburg, was struck by a falling walt. His skull was fractur-ed and he is in a critical condition.

A BIG SALE OF FRANCHISES. Norfolk, Va., Disposes of Extensive

Rights for \$30,000. NORFOLK, Va., July. 3.-The Norfolk Councils last night granted the Bay Shore Ferminal Company a street railway franchise which takes in every ward and every principal street in the city, for the

ory principal street in the city, for the consideration of \$30,000.

The Norfolk Heat, Light and Power Company offered the same amount and promised to offer a laffger sum within ten lays, but the offer was declined.

The present street railway, owned by the constant of the room. No bottles shall be opened or liquor drunk in said room, or within ten feet thereof. Company offered the same amount and promised to offer a larger sum within ten lays, but the offer was declined. lays, but the offer was declined.

The present street rallway, owned by
the Williams syndicate, which also owns
the Scaboard Air Line, values its fran-

IMPROVEMENTS IN BALTIMORE. The City Government to Expend \$300,000 in 1902.

BALTIMORE July 2.- The sum of \$300 .-

86 will be expended for new schools and improved streets by the city during the year 1900, and the tax rate for next year will probably be \$1.95 on the \$160. This was the result of a conference held yesterday between the board of estimates and the councilmanic committee appointed to confer in regard to public improvements. The closest calculations were made in regard to the expenditures of the city and an agreement was finally reached to spend \$150,000 for street betterments and \$150,000 for new schools. An omnibus ordinance, appropriating the money for streets, will be prepared by the highways committee and the recommendations of the school board will be followed in wegard to the location of the new schools. Individual ordinances, for schools and streets, will not be favorably reported by the committees. and if passed will be vetoed by the mayor, It was decided that a tax rate in excess of \$1.95 would be unreasonable, and that no further sums could be expended for

public improvements The appropriation of \$150,000 will provide for three new schools, and as there are already two ordinances for schools, one at Walbrook and one at Waverly, there

will be five altogether. The chief struggle will be in the highshall and what shall not be payed. It is need it within the appropriation, and the wards in the omnibus ordinance.

The judges of the Appeal Tax Court informed the board that there would be an addition of \$5,000,000 net to the taxable basis this fall. The appropriation of \$300.

Mr. Thoraton's resolution was adopted with only one dissenting voolce. The result was loudly applicabled. 000 will mean an addition of 13% cents to the present tax rate of \$1.81%, or \$1.95.

Half a Victory for Hoge. ROANOKE, Va., July 3.-The Republi-

can city convention held here last night lected delegates to the Republican State convention, which will name a candidate for Governor of Virgina. It was decided to send twelve delegates, with one-half a vote each, six being for J. Hampton Hoge and six anti-Hoge

DIED.

SANDERSON—Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 3 901, M. D. Sanderson, aged forty years, Notice of inneral hereafter. BANNAN-EUGENE J. HANNAN, at his resince, 1519 Seventeenth Street northwest, after short illness.

Notice of funeral hereafter. LAMB-On Wednesday, July 3, 1901, ROBERT IAMSAY LAMB, in his seventy-third year.
Funeral at his late residence, 1616 Fourteenth cet, Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

DOWNSEND-Departed this life on Wednesday, July 3, 1901, at 2 p. m., ETTA JOSEPHINE, in-ant daughter of David and Etta C. Townsend, Funeral will take place from parents' residence, 478 Penns, Ivania Avenue northwest, Thursday, July 4, 1901, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

WILLIAMS Departed this life on Wednesday, July 3, 1901, at 10:30 a. m., GRACE JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, aged ten months and ten Puneral will take place from parents' resi

lence, 217 Tenth Street southwest, Friday, July, 1901, 11 a. m. (Fredericksburg papers please copy.)

MISEL—On Wednesday, July 3, 1901, at 7:15 p. m., at 1226 Thirty-second Street, EDNA MAREA, infant daughter of Casper L and Agnes L. Misel, aged six weeks and six days.

Interment Thursday, July 4, 1901, at 4 p. m., at Mount Olivet. Funeral private.

ADJOURNEDUNTILTUESDAY

The Virginia Convention Decides to Take a Long Recess.

Little Likelihood That a Quorum Will Be on Hand Even Then-Judge Quarles Introduces a Reso. lution Providing for a Dispensary Law.

RICHMOND, Va., July 3.-Owing to the fact that tomorrow is the Fourth of July and the weather here is almost unbearable the Constitutional Convention djourned today until Tuesday.

The convention demonstrated its patriotism by adopting the resolution to take a recess, giving the members an opportunity to spend the glorious Fourth with their families and constituents. The resolution came from Robert W. Blair, of Wythe, the young Republican leader. He urged the resolution in order that the members might visit their homes, and had the satisfaction of seeing the resolution adopted by a vote of 50 to 25.

Leaves of absence were granted to about a score of members from Tuesday next, and from indications it is exceedingly doubtfut if a quorum appears at that

The convention met at noon, the rouine proceedings not varying. Rabbi E. N. Calisch offered prayer, and a few resolutions came in. The members were preparing to get away, and, recess or no recess, they would have gone anyway. President Goode announced the appoint-

ment of the following committee under the resolution adopted yesterday, of which Mr. O'Flaherty was the patron; Committee on Agriculture and Industrial Interests-Henry C. Stuart, D. C. O'Flaherty, Henry Fairfax, W. Gordon Lobertson, James W. Gordon, William N. Portlock, G. L. Vincent, C. E. Miller, W. L. Cobb, C. J. Campbell, J. A. Bristow. Mr. Brooke, of Norfolk, introduced a resolution calling for information as to

tried in the Hustings and county courts last year. Mr. Phillips, of Floyd, introduced a resolution to have all officers elected by the people, and a second resolution providing that hereafter "all elections shall be

the number of cases, criminal and civil,

strictly fair and non-partisan." Judge Quarles, of Staunton, offered the following (by requesty, which went to the Committee on Legislative Department:

"Whereas the use of intoxicating Huors as a beverage has proven a curse, injurious milke to the morals, health, and prosperity of the citizens of the State, in order to abridge and lessen the evil, the privilege of making, handling, bartering, or selling, within the State, any spirituous, malt, vinous, fermented, brewed, or other liquors, any compound or mixture thereof by whatever name called or known, which contains alcohol and is used as a beverage, shall be subject to the fol-lowing restrictions:

"First—All such liquors shall be pure and free from poisonous, hurtful, and de-

"Second—The State only shall charge a fee for license. No county, city, or town shall derive any revenue for sale of Third-No license shall be granted until

the applicant shall have presented to the court a petition signed by a majority of the legally registered voters of the election precinct in which the business is proposed to be conducted, which peti-tion shall also state who will conduct the business, specify the room in which it is to be conducted, and shall be accompanied by proof that the applicant can furnish bond sufficient to cover all fines for any violations of the law that may be im-

one opening on some public thoroughfare-no blinds, screens, or any other means shall be used to obstruct the view from sold thoroughfare, of any part of the room in which a customer is allowed. No chairs, benears, tables, or toning shall-

within ten feet thereof.

Sixth-The room shall not be opened or any liquors sold on Sundays, election days, holidays, or on any other days on which the authorities may deem it advisable to order it closed. The room shall not be opened or any liquors sold on any day between the hours of 6 o'clock p. m.

md 7 a. m. "Seventh-No liquors shall be sold or "Seventh-No liquors shall be sold or given to a minor, a student, a known drunkard, a person then under the in-iluence of liquor, or to anyone after some responsible member of his or her family as given a written notice to the onducting the business not to sell liquor the said person.
"Eighth-Everyone buying liquors shall

sign a certificate, stating the kind, amount, and date of purchase, and shall not be allowed to purchase over one pint "Ninth-Nothing else shall be sold or given away in the same room, or any other business conducted therein. other business conducted therein.

Tenth—Any violation of this article, or of any law framed to carry out its provisions, either inside or outside of said room by the person holding a license or by anyone else, shall be a felony, punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both, and the person convicted shall be disfrantially and but license if he have any

and his license, if he have any, canceled: NAMED AN EXTRA PAGE. A Pathetic Incident in the Virginia

Constitutional Convention. RICHMOND, Va., July 3.-There was a pathetic incident in the Constitutional onvention today. Soon after that body met Mr. Thornton proposed that an additional page be appointed and suggested the name of Walter Moncure.

Mr. Thornton said he had met a little oy on the street carrying a piece of ice ways committee in regard to what screets tied with a string. He engaged him in conversation and learned that this boy manifestly impossible to pave all that was a grandson of the late Judge Moncure, formerly president of the Supreme carious councilmen will make strong ef- Court of Appeals. The little fellow said forts to secure representation for their he was going to make lemonade to seil in the public square to raise money to help support his widowed mother.

> sult was loudly applauded. Little Walter, a pretty barefooted boy, who was standing just inside the door, ran up to Mr. Thornton and hugged him Many members shook hands with the new

Dunge.

SPECIAL NOTICE—A special meeting of Co-lumbia Lodge, No. 1. Knights of Fidelity, will be held at their lodge rooms, 803 D Street north-west, THURSDAY, JULY 4, at 2 P. M., to make errangements to attend the funeral of our late prother, Sir Knight M. D. Sanderson. By order of the Valiant Commander, T. D. Har-AUGUST BRICE, Recorder.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE-Members of Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, Jr. O. U. A. M.: The nuneral of our late brother, D. Gibbons, will be held at \$23 Four-and-a-half Street southwest FRIDAY at O'CLOCK. All members are requested to be

SPECIAL NOTICE—I berely give notice that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any person but myself. CHAS. W. EMBICH. SPECIAL NOTICE-Patrons of the Allegheny Coal Company please note that our offices and yards will be closed at noon Saturdays during Jely and August.

J. M. RURRELL, Mgr.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THOUSAND ISLAND HOUSE. Alexandria Bay, New York. The finest hotel on

the St. Lawrence River, will open for the re-ception of guests on June 22, 1901. For booklet and terms, please address O. G. STAPLES, Riggs House, Washington, D. C. . UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE,

Undertaker and Livery. \$52 Penn. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.